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Yesterday-A Petition from the Elevator Company Rejected. Men's Working Suits

> Committee Appointed to Take Into Consideration the Paving of Jefferson Street-That Bursted Boiler.

President Porter and Messrs. Brown, Gal-oway, Gunn, Goodbar, James and Overton, nded the called meeting of the legislative incil vesterday afternoon. The Elevator company petitioned for hange in their contract with the District so as to make the rent on the premises for the elevator commence May 1, 1881, instead of 1881, as now expressed in the ontract-high water and other causes having prevented the company taking charge at Citizens of Auction street petitioned to have that street, between Second and Fourth streets, rounded up, widened and repaired. Referred to the engineer for a report as to

lege of laying a sidewalk of Tishomingo gravel in front of the Charleston estton shed,

-The chancery court stands adjourned over to to-morrow (Wednesday).

-To-morrow night the Stanley-Fitts con ert-wilt come off at Leubrie's Theater. -The Odd-Fellows picnic at Estival park esterday and last night was well attended. -At noon vesterday the thermometer noted 78° and the thermometer 29,70 inches. -The closing exercises of LeMoyne Nor-

-Raspberries and blackberries will soon ake the place of strawberries in the small

ng daily.

The public schools have closed for the and there is no remedy for it save by masses. The private schools commencement chinery. Remonstrance, fretting, do no good. exercises are progressing. -The Y. M. H. A. society will give a ut on the Louisville railroad.

company are placing steel rails on Washing-ton street, preparatory to taking up the old -A few nights since a lot of jewelry and Madison streets, near Zellner's shoe store.

aking on cotton at the navy-yard landing, a colored man was dangerously injured, a truck laden with a bale of cotton having

-Unbelief in the Eighteenth Century, a series of lectures on that subject by John Cairns, D.D., and Matermany, by W. E. Nors, just issued in twenty-cent editions, can inken men and women had a high old time last night. One man was knocked down and Not one planter in one hundred is able oise and drunken revelry continued. -Seven cases of arrest made last Saturday

and ten made Sunday were disposed of by the recorder yesterday morning by fine and otherwise. The cases were for light offenses xcept one, William Branch, mule-stealing. He was bound over to appear at the criminal -Last night Deputy-Coroner C. T. Smith held an inquest on the body of Mitchell Scott, a colored express-wagon driver, found dead in a hack near the Memphis and Charleston

railroad depot. He was seen going into the hack a few minutes before he was discovered TUNING-REPAIRING-Planos, organs and mu-sical instruments of all kinds. Orders from country promptly filled. H. G. HOLLENERRG. dead. The jury of inquest returned a verdict of death from apoplexy. -Last Sunday evening H. P. Benjes, watchman on the transfer steamer General Pierson, fell overboard and was drowned near the Arkansas shore. He had been fish-ing near the guards of the boat, and is supposed to have been asleep when he fell over-board. He was about thirty years old, and

esided in Chelsea, where he has a wife and -Mr. Duesenbury's daughter
Plays Baylora's Mountight Sucreer.
While the world sits all enraptured,
And the moodleheads are captured
By the dignity and ease
With which she bally whacks the keys,
And she wanders all the while
Through andante cantabile.
Gracious hevings! What's the wonder
We are startled by such thunder?
Foolish, silly maid, you oughter
Ley aside that Moonlight Suorter— Let Leting the golden stair—
Give us rather, Maden's Prayer,
Sungany Birer, Harell pell,
Or the Monastery Bell—
Pull, fair joind, down your vest—
Give the Suarter kind a rest.
A lady shoplifter stapped into one of -Mr. Duesenburg's daughter

—A lady shoplifter stapped into one of our largest dry-goods establishments last week and asked to see hosiery. She was shown already spotted by the house, they noticed her mained on the counter, which disappeared into her pocket. Her attention was called to -Last Sunday at Olympic park the Riv-

C. GOEBELS -Last Sunday at Olympia per the Riversides beat the Athletics by a score of 13 to 10, nine innings being played. The Riversides made 1, 2, 0, 0, 2, 2, 0, 0, 6, and the Athletics 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 4, 4, 0. Left on bases—Riversides 3, Athletics 2; bases on called balls—Riversides 3, Athletics 2; bases TWO COLORED HOUSE SERVANTS—Man an wife preferred; must be well recommende: pply J. G. BATTELLE & CO., 8 North Main. Panama, Straw and Manilla Hat and flushed in good style. W. GOODYEAR, 250 Second street. on clear hits-Riversides 15, Athletics 9 two-base hits-Riversides 4, Athletics 1 struck out-Riversides 10, Athletics 5. Time of game, two hours and five minutes. Umire, Fisher. -The evening star its vesper lamp

Above the west had lit, The dusky curtains of the night Were following over it. A tremor shook her fairy forac, Her eyes began to blink; Her pulse rose to a hundred, and She cried, "I think"—

He "ghed, "You think you love me?" for His soul was on the rack. "Oh, no!" she yelled, "I think a hug, is crawling down my back!" PERSONALS.

Dr. ROLLET D. MURRAY and wife are Dr. Murray is a surgeon in the MRS. WORSHAM, mother of William and the late Edward Worsham, who has resided with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Horne, at St.

In another column appears a notice of the | Hub Punch drank with water or iced with sale of marble monuments and statuary by lemonade, soda water or milk. Ready on opening. Every sidenoard should have it. Saturday next, at No. 58 East Court street-marble-works of Venn & Co.-where the onuments and statuary can be seen and ex-

amined at any time, MASTER L. R. GODWIN, son of J. R. jodwin, has returned to the city from Vanear, during which he was industrious snough to secure distinction in four of his classes, thereby giving promise of brilliant success in his future anglies at the above in-

stitution of learning. THE following named persons were at Gaston's hotel last night, en route to the meeting of the Mississippi Press Association, which will be held at Aberdeen on the 1st of PURE soda, mead and mineral waters on draught at Mrs. E. Wright's, 300 Main street. Manufactured by Charley Howard.

June, (to-morrow): B. F. Jones, Winona Advance; B. Walpole, Yazoo City Herold; R. A. Bonner, Sardis Star; T. H. Owry, Carrollton Conservative; G. D. Shands and J. C. Roseborough, Senatobia Record, and Miss Molific Development of the property of the control of the

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M. K. PATTERSUN, son of Colonel Josinh Patterson, has achieved some distinction at Vanderbilt university. Last year in an oratorical contest he carried away the "Young Medal," and this year he was one of the contestants for the "Founders Medal," which is one of the highest marks of distinction in this already famous institution of learning, and while the committee appointed to make the award conferred the medal on one of his opponents the decision was not final. So impressed were many of the students of the university with his ora-torical effort, and so fully were they per-

lege of laying a sidewalk of Tishoningo gravel in front of the Chaelston extons skeep of the policy of gravel in front of the Chaelston extons skeep of the control picking masks on the cotton-picking by machinery thought a plants sidewalk be put down in front of Crowley's atable. The following recover the public step of the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on Thursday last, and the planters convention on Thursday last. In the planters convention on the APPEAT planters convention on the planters convention on th remarks on the cotton-picking machine in the planters convention on Thursday last.

ings of that most powerful of all talkers— the public press; and when the fields are white and cotton is a little stiff in price, everybody is on the rush to get it out as quick as possible. Children, often not ten years old, but who gather thirty or forty pounds a day, are set to work. Hands are replaced with clover, grass, and forest into the cotton sacks? Cotton gathered in this hasty, trashy, dirty condition is taken to the gins and put under the saws. The lim shows that the bolls have been very thoroughly cut up, and they make what meroughly cut up, and they make wh business in courts and other places was cut off considerably.

In a second of the last three years I have given personal and della at the last three years. and daily attention to this kind of picking,

chinery. Remonstrance, fretting, do no good. If you discharge hands for their careless picking, a dozen persons near by will picnic on Sunday next at Fitzgibbon's grove, quickly employ them; and it is either to take the cotton as the negroes gather it or let it remain in the field. Cotton thus gathered, ginned and sent to market will not bring as much, by two cents a poind, as it would were this "pepper" not in the staple; and a A few nights since a lot of jewerry and ablewear was solen from the office of Dr. F. bale. On a crop of 6,000,000 bales a loss of ten dollars per bale is a loss to the south of Madison streets, near Zellner's shoe store.

W. Reilly, second story, corner of Main and Madison streets, near Zellner's shoe store.

In the center of each State buried in the cemetery. In the center of each State graveyard a large gun is placed end up on a pedestal.

full the self-abnegation and patriotism that inspired the army of the Union, and feels gun is placed end up on a pedestal. Venver received a sentence of fifty dollars of about 12,000,000; and this sum of \$60 fine and sixty days imprisonment at the county workhouse on a charge of carrying a would buy 120,000,000 bushels of corn at of corn per annum. This is the curse under which the cotton States labor, and will labor

as long as negroes gather the crop with the

fingers. Machinery alone can solve the difficulty. I incline to think that some machine which can be attached to the gin and run with it, and which will separate the bolls and large trash from the cotton before it more economical than Mr. Cunningham's There are three or four establishments in Memphis where machines of this kind are used, and they work admirably, as I can attest, for I have visited all of them. -Across the street from the APPEAL office | But they are too costly to remedy an evil so universal as the one I have been describing beaten, and a cry of murder was raised, but buy such attachments as are so well used the police came not. For several hours the here daily. When such attachments can be would be a demand for them as universal as the evil to be remedied, and the maker or inventor would soon become a millionare. Mr, Cunningham's picker may be better than with it last fall, and seems to have the ut-

published, as it was well worthy of public notice. I have said more than I intended, bus you will admit the subject is one of general interest, Respectfully, J. T. TREZEVANT, HOTEL ABRIVALS.

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LAW REPORTS.

ones: 50, J. Little: 38, W. B. Gates: 39 Patrick Rawlings; 49, John Van Houton; 43-44, Dell Specis et al; 36, John O'Connor; 35, Alex Cross; 31-32, John Keel; 27, Bufus Holmes; 51, W. J. Shepherd and James Dobbins. For Wednesday, June 1st-Nos. 35-36,

Charles C. Payne; 37, Jake Bronson; 40 41, John Palmer and James Renfroc. For Thursday, June 2d—No. 50, Dock For Friday, June 3d-No. 9, Dock Hart For Saturday, June 4th-No. 6, Ed, alias

57, Wm. Piggues, alias Wm. Piggee; For Monday, June 13th -No. 28, Leighton For Tuesday, June 14th-Nos. 2-3, Joseph

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Programme of Exercises-An Eloquent Address from Judge J. O. Pierce, of this City.

was not final. So impressed were many of the students of the university with his oratorical effort, and so fully were they persuaded that he had fairly won in the contest, that they conferred on him in their own behalf a medal more costly and elegant than the Founders. This recognition of his merits on the part of his fellow-students is in truth a higher honor than the one for which he contended. The Appeal congratulates him most heartily.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Cotton-Picking by Machinery.

EDITORS APPEAL—Knowing how difficult it is to condense correctly, in a few words, what a speaker may say, I have no complaint to make of the Appeal's brief report of my remarks on the cotton-picking machine in the planters convention on Thursday last.

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Letters are may say at a saycage age of the National cemetery, five miles out on the Louisville railroad, yesterday affects of appreciation, esteem and honor for this unselfish devotion to principle as the chiefest of all attributes of individual that testifies of appreciation, esteem and honor for this unselfish devotion to principle as the chiefest of all attributes of individual that testifies of appreciation, esteem and honor for this unselfish devotion to principle as the chiefest of all attributes of individual that testifies of appreciation, esteem and honor for this unselfish devotion to principle as the chiefest of all attributes of individual that testifies of appreciation, esteem and honor for this unselfish devotion to principle as the chiefest of all attributes of individual that testifies of appreciation, each man honor for this unselfish devotion to principle as the chiefest of all attributes of individual that testifies of app

charge of the cemetery since 1879. The place was established in 1867, and has been vonderfully improved since. It contains white and cotton is a little stiff in price, thirty-six acres, enclosed with a brick wall,

THE CELEBRATION. When the trains arrived at 3 o'clock, the

visitors filed into the cemetery. Above the gate, and surrounded by evergreens and flowers, were the words, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori." From the flagstaff the flag of the nation hung at half-mast. Many of the graves had flowers placed thereon, but the graves had flowers placed thereon, but the the graves had flowers placed thereon, but the vast majority of graves were destitute of these floral offerings. In the center of the grounds a stand, above which floated the United States flow was arrested. States flag, was erected.

Along the main drive were large wreaths

harred of a subjugated south, and the continuation of sectional bitterness? Far from it, States flag, was erected. loss of two cents a pound, when middling is of evergreens, containing in the center the my countrymen! It means that the great heart of the American people appreciated to the

> THE EXERCISES.
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> It was 5 o'clock before the last train commenced, General M. T. Williamson apologizing for the delay announced that the celebration would commence. The colored brass band discoursed sweet music, after brass band discoursed sweet music, after which there was singing by the double quartette club, as follows, under the direction of D. W.Washington: Sopranos—Mrs. M. Howard and Miss Lula Bradshaw; altos—Misses Fannie Thompson and Willie Phillips; tenors—M. Barker and D. W. Washington; bassos—James Lott and John Love. The quartette sang pleasingly My Country, 'tis of Thee. Rev. R. F. Hurley delivered an eloquent

General Williamson then introduced the orator of the day, Judge James O. Pierce.

FELLOW-CITIZENS-Twenty years passed away since the day when the nation woke from a long dream of peace, to find itproportions; when the bugle-blast of a presidential proclamation called to their feet half a million of armed men, all clamorous He gathered his own crop, and seems to have the utmost confidence in it. His letter to the pres- left the tented field and resumed the pur suits of peace, having nailed to its place at the head of mast and flag-staff the old tricolored banner, without the loss of a single star from its blue field. Thirteen years since, having here laid away to their final rest the ashes of 14,000 soldiers

of that army who had sealed with their life's blood their attachment to that flag, we sol-emuly dedicated this sacred inclosure as a estimonial of the nation's grateful rememages to this shrine of patriotic devotion have demonstrated that it was no fitful impulse, but an earnest and steady purpose which dictated the erection of this monument to the dead, and which continues to keep their graves and their memories green. That purpose is shown by the unanimity with which these annual exercises are ob-served and commended. In no quarter of Rev. 1 this broad land is there a whisper of other than approval for the expenditures which nation buries its dead heroes in selected fields which thereby become holy ground; a great people makes a national holiday of the day designated by common consent for designated by common consent for annual visitation to these graves; and even to 1865, viz.: The most fiery and bloody conthose who antagonized these dead upon the

bloody field are hearty in their approval of our decorative ceremonies, which they often What is the meaning of this affectionate remembrance, this national expenditure, these perennial decorations, this unanimous hese perennial decoration of the large perennial decoration of the consecutive years, each faction of on for five consecutive years, each faction of lives or the deeds of thege soldiers that now, after the lapse of all these years, calls for —alternately acheiving victory in the many omiums? Why keep thus alive hard-fought battles of this our late unpleas the memory of an era of internecine strife, of family feuds, of neighborhood enmities and partisan bitterness? What were these men prove recreant to the great laws of gratiout of their thousands may have been per-sonally known to a like few of these visitors? Of far more than half the forms now buried nere, the very names they bore 'n life are wholly and forever unknown. When honor's

our garlands on these, the unknown and the It may not be too soon now to listen to herent meaning of these ceremonies. In past umphant dead—the civil war was the inev years orators have discoursed of the lives, the deeds and the records of these gallant dead, social sentiments were conflicting, and like and have illustrated in it language their prowess, their heroism, their achievements.

The extent and value of their labors have been duly impressed upon the minds of their surviving countrymen. Individual heroism dict commenced, as soon as a close Union was

roice cannot provoke the silent dust of even

and gallantry have been abundantly extelled. The constitution was adopted. Poets have sung over these ashes their requiems to the dead in words that blossomed like the flowers scattered around upon the graves of the constitution involved a con-For Tuesday, June 7th—Nos. 39-47, Allen Saunders; 49, George Randle; 14, Curtis Roberts; 46, W. J. Shepherd.

September 14, Curtis Roberts; 46, W. J. Shepherd.

September 15, Some of the provision of the constitution involved a compromise between the north and the south, and a constant series of the south, and a constant series of the south. W. J. Shepherd.

wingled earnest prayers for the happiness of compromises was required to be arranged from time to time, down to the period commencing in 1861 in order to keep and preand our own, and discover, if we may, what are the meanings, hereidfore hidden or obscured, of all these facts; why this national glory and safety. cemetery here exists, why it invites our annual pilgrimages, and why we join in these It was believed by many of the revol tionary fathers that slavery would of itself expire at no distant period of time; but the value of the cotton cultivated at the south and the intimate relations that slavery bore

recurring lodges of sorrow,
The powers and agencies that produce great or startling results are often far re-moved, and often require search in order with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Horne, at St.
Louis, for the past two years, is here, the
guest of Mrs. 197. Dopcho, on a visit to
friends.

A sociable to Miss Lena Boschwirtz, at
the residence of Mr. Harry Cohn, was indulged in by many friends, Sunday evening,
who gathered to congratulate her on her suctees at the examination of the public schools
last Friday evening.

Mr. Walter W. Jackson, the popular
wholesale shoe man of R. Lowenstein &
Bros. Jeff vesterday morning for New York
and Bosson, to place orders for their fall
stock. He will be absent everal weeks.

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gas-works, miles distant. The blush that mantles upon the face of beauty, tells of a throbbing in the invisible heart, which sends the blood pulsing in an unwonted tide through the arteries, at the bidding of a secret and intangible brain power. So there is a force, hidden, but powerful, distant, but far-reaching, which has moved the nation and the aristocratic pride of the south forbade the second, while at the north, interest, religious sentiment and the workingmen's pride decidedly iorbade the first.

is a force, hidden, but powerful, distant, but far-reaching, which has moved the nation to build these cemeteries, which has suggested and inspired this annual season of affectionate remembrance of the dead, and which brings a loyal people hither, flowers in their hands and loving thoughts in their hands and loving springtime. That agency, fellow-countrymen, is the sense of appreciation of the ruling motive which dominated these men, and which led them into their generous sacrifice for their country. There was an attribute of character illustrated in their careers which appeals to a responsive attribute in the living, and awalens a responsive chord in our hearts. It is in honer of that attribute of the dead that this cemetery, these evergreens and flowers, these trailing banners, these memorial services, are here to-day; and the presence of thousands of earnest and interested visitors jestifies their possession of a corresponding attribute of character, by virtue.

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CONDITIONS OF THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

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The services were concluded by the quarthat this people are dominated by that healthy sense which recognizes the pure and heroes. The above piece of music is dedi-cated to the blue and the gray alike, and was noble and is repelled by the base and false in all men, and which, for our day at least, promises to be potent to the preservation of auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic, ecially for their decoration occasion Rev. R. N. Countee, colored, gave a prayer and benediction, after which the people left and around us to-day are not only the dead, but the unknown. Does some one question the cemetery and returned to the city in pri vate conveyances and by rail.

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through all the arteries of the commonwealth,

raged fiercely. But all these forces have operated occasionally, and their influences patriots, philanthropists and brave victims have not been permanent. Beyond and below them all, this greater and deeper force has continuously exerted its influence. It has built cemeteries for the dead of both

last election. Mr. Lynch declined to make a thoughts, saying: "They were not here so gressmen, senators; has sent both Federal They were here also to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln, a great man, a statesman, a

and Confederate officers to represent this government in foreign lands; and, besides

of the American people appreciated to the full the self-abnegation and patriotism that

the utility as well as the propriety

rating the graves of these thousands whose

were called when they wore their country's

came hither to-day we came not to call that

oll. We came to pay a tribute of respect to

patriotism, to courage, to fidelity, to pa-

tience, to devotion, to unselfishness, to every soldierly quality; and when we call that mus-

ter roll we call the names which those now

bear; whose former names have passed into

pursuits, be not merely content that we have performed a graceful and pleasant duty.

gather from the recollection renewed confi-

dence in ourselves and in each other, renewed

respect and esteem for all who fought as true soldiers in behalf of their country, and re-

the institutions which were bequeathed to us

Next came an address delivered by Rev

tention that ever existed in the bosom of any

one national compact, or has marked the an-nals of history between any two nationalities

in this universe, to-wit: America at war

with America, father in arms against the son, son against father, and brother against

-alternately acheiving victory in the many

championed our cause, and in fighting the

the last legacy they had to an aged parent

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then, place your wreaths and garlands up

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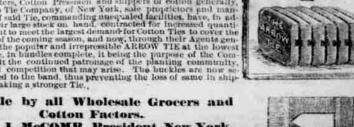
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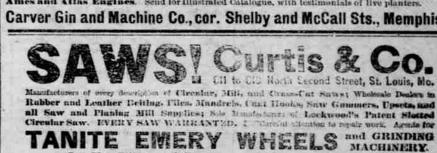


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